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15 S:13 The Deep Purple.
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ment which makes for cleaner politics

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## New-Dork Tribune.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1911.

lished by The Tribune Association, a terests. New York corporation; office and prin- At the last session of Congress a numof this newspaper.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS. - Senate: spoke against direct election of Senators, Mr. Smoot against tariff revision schedule by schedule, and Mr. Lodge in favor of ocean mail subvention.

are leaving the capital for Hankow; the meekly fell in line with other Republia plan of quarantine. == denly at his home in Southampton. = alms of Japan in a speech made in the lower house of the Diet. — Advices received in Washington by representatively will not accept it as the sole existing f the Mexican insurrection confirm reports of recent victories; a rising against President Diaz is reported in burango. —— The Austrian budget beiled. provides for large increases in the naval and military appropriations and enlargensular service in America

DOMESTIC.—There was a rumor in Albany that Charles F. Murphy had no-tified William F. Sheehan that if the latmany legislators in line for Sheehan.

Superintendent Hotchkiss of the State Insurance Department in Albany ubmitted his annual report to the Legisments, not the state Public Service commissions. Governor Foss of Mas missions. Governor Foss of Mas-sachusetts asked the Legislature for authority to examine all state boards with affairs. The North Carolina Senate passed a bill approving the federal income tax amendment with only one op posing vote. —— Testimony favorabl state regulation was heard by the Rail-road Securities Commission in Chicago.

CITY.-Stocks were irregular. vances of Goldsborough, noted in a y. — The Morgan syndicate etty corporate stock bonds. —— An in-vestigation into the sanity of Joseph G. pot do so without subjecting binself to allenists reported to the court that the risoner was not in proper mental state many applications for certificates of in-corporation because, in his opinion, the applications were not made in good

A STEP FORWARD. Mr. Lodge has introduced in the Senthe House of Representatives by Mr. lump sum provision in one of the anare still to be considered, Congress can leaders would blast all hopes of acto pass a measure tending so strongly now been restored by means of a comto improve the quality of appointees to promise, which has also obtained the the lower grades of the diplomatic and approval of the Democratic minority. provide for examinations before appoint- furnishing impartial information for use and, as was supposed, most hopeful of efficiency. They have had the effect sense arguments have now prevailed have been seen in the world.

to make it a life work. A change of ad- Speaker-designate, and Mr. Underwood. But of course precisely the same might ening of the merit system and at least Ways and Means Committee, realize posal. No two nations are precisely

to the rules now in force and thus to prevent any future modification of them sort, but having no definite notion where to be made without it, then none is like rapidly within the last half century. except by the direction of Congress, to begin or where to stop. They are for ly ever to be made. Their object is to preserve what has al- a commission, just as the country is for ready been accomplished and to give a it, as a check on haphazard tariff legis- ing reminder of the difficulty of securing rience. Congress ought to be glad to give rates. statutory sanction to the application of the merit principle in a service in which character and efficiency will count more ARSTEIN'S 2 S:15 - Vaudeville.

D SQUARE 2:15 - 8:15 - The Paradise a larger factor in the world's commerce and more as the United States becomes

ALL IN THE LABEL. It seems to be the intention of the or ganizers of the "Republican Progressive League" to differentiate themselves from the common run of progressive Repub licans. They want to be Progressives with a capital P, leaving the great mass ways has done, without a brass band and THEATER-2-8:30-Sister Beatrice and and better administration. It is in favor of reforms which will strengthen the principle of majority rule and permit a freer expression of the real will of the people. But it is not likely to be impressed by a movement which aims at capitalizing popular tendencies for personal advantage, monopolizing the "upward and onward" label in politics and at par. appropriating credit for everything acunder the banner of progress

League would get a heartier welcome if s it were possible to put aside the sus- the sale of city securities would prove picion that it has not been organized en- to be one of the incidents which someprinciples. The next Presidential cam-I make a fight for the particular kind of have probably gone up permanently; if he "came back" on a self-addressed for progress in general. Judging from to the bond market such securities will revive the unsavery memories of the Adthe past performances of some of its never again bear the interest that used dicks era. publican administration. It may be auother case of inventing distinctions in the market with public borrowings. order to justify divergences of opinion This newspaper is owned and pub- due solely to personal ambitions and in-

cipal place of business, Tribune Build- ber of "insurgent" Western Senators ing, No. 154 Nassau street, New York; tried to persuade the country that they Ogden Mills, president; Ogden M. Reid, were the only bona fide representatives secretary; James M. Barrett, treasurer, of the cause of progress. They criti-The address of the officers is the office cised the administration's legislative programme and referred to the great body of their Republican associates in the two houses as "reactionaries." They even proclaimed the imminence of an "irrepressible conflict" within the Republican party-the administration on one side and they on the other. But when it came to voting on the many pro-House: The portoffice appropriation bill gressive measures of the last session, put through largely by the unremitting FOREIGN.-Many residents of Peking efforts of President Taft, the insurgents cans. They admitted the misleading harles Barr, who sailed many Ameri-an cup defenders to victory, died sud-the Progressive League is going to re-Komura outlined the peaceful peat the performance of the Senate "insurgents," its life will not be long or its agency of political progress merely because it makes its appearance so la

## COMMON SENSE WINS.

in the closing weeks of a crowded short a body? session. Mr. Bailey, has said that he On second thought it occurs to us Republican legislative majority and a what it might say if this detectives' ods of tariff revision.

The agreement of the House commitday: Fair. The temperature vesterday: ly labored to overcome differences of Highest, 40 degrees; lowest, 26. opinion among Republicans in the House to it, for "Fingey" hates the "interests" and to commit the majority there to a measure giving a statutory status to the present tariff board, which exists only ate a bill similar to that introduced in by virtue of an executive order and a Louden, giving statutory effect to the nual appropriation bills. He gave his regulations governing appointments and approval to the Longworth commission promotions in the foreign service which bill, but the Longworth plan was anwere established by President Roose- tagonized in the Ways and Means Comvelt's executive order of June 27, 1906, mittee by Mr. Dalzell's less satisfactory and President Taft's executive order of substitute, which a majority of the Re-November 26, 1909. Although the short publican members of the committee session has now only five weeks more to seemed to favor. It looked for a time run, and most of the appropriation bills as if disagreements among the Republiwould do well to take the time necessary tion at this session. But harmony has recognition in those grades of merito- bringing Congress to realize the advan- adjudication of all disputes. It was, inrious service. The existing regulations tages of creating a board capable of deed, one of the most comprehensive ment and for promotions on the basis 13 altering tariff rates, and his common overtures toward universal peace which

of encouraging active and ambitious with Representatives of both parties. young men to enter the foreign service | Democratic support for a commission informed us on Sunday, there is such with the intention of making it a career. bill is easily accounted for, although the organized and persistent opposition to and, as The Tribune pointed out the Democratic minority in the House voted | the Declaration as will probably prevent other day, commissions as envoys ex- almost solidly last June against continuits ratification by the British governtraordinary and ministers plenipotenti- ing the work of the present board. Then ment and will thus in turn defeat the ary are now held by ten appointees who the Democratic leaders took the ground whole irenic scheme which was based have worked their way up from secre- that Congress was entirely competent to upon it. The opposition comes not from taryships. In the consular branch many revise the tariff schedules without the swashbuckling militarists, but from shipimportant posts are also occupied by assistance of a commission attached to owners and chambers of commerce and men who began at the foot of the lad- the executive department. The elec- other influential representatives of the der and who are qualified to de good tions of 1910, putting the Democratic arts of peace, and it is based upon the work by an experience gained in various party in control of the House from 1911 notion that the Declaration does not to 1913, and compelling that party to sufficiently guarantee the protection of But the regulations have no force develop a tariff revision policy of its non-belligerent commerce in war. That, behind them except the approval of the own, sobered the leaders, and they are at least, is the ostensible basis. The real President. They can be altered or abro- now glad to share their responsibility in cause of offence is found in the suggesgated at any time, and they give no part with an outside agency whose tion that the Declaration might prove guarantee of permanent tenure to those judgment is likely to command the re- more advantageous to Germany than to

THE CITY BOND SALE.

cent, was 101.28. The market for these of a universal peace fiat? securities, therefore, stands just about where it stood a year ago. But the present situation is actually somewhat price that was received a year ago would indicate. In the months that have there has been a considerable period dure Dinkelspiel's in addition. during which the city could not have sold its bonds as well as it did vesterday-when, indeed, it is doubtful if a 414 per cent issue could have been sold

Recently there has been a turn for the complished and yet to be accomplished better. Relaxation of speculative activities has improved the demand for high The new-born Republican Progressive class bonds, and the bond market is once again active. But those who hoped that tirely on a basis of devotion to abstract times mark an upward turn in a decisive manner are doubtless disappointed paign is only a year off, and the infer- that the price received was not a disence will naturally be drawn that in finct advance over that of last year, organizers it is not unlikely to discover to be enough to attract buyers. The inthat its ideas of progressiveness some- vestor now has to reckon with a tenhow clash with those of the present Re- dency which the investor of a few years ago did not foresee-the tendency to glut

> DETECTIVES SAVING THE STATE. ognized and indispensable feature of political life. No movement of large proportions can get on without them. Every to do, if he did it, which he denies; for food. surely if any one knows anything about detectives in politics the Sheehan managers would be likely to possess such in-

Who pays for the shadowing of the incarrying into effect President Taft's re- to feel hopeful of the future of this peated and urgent recommendations, country if the cause of virtue is also to Both parties having agreed to accept the be able to hire its detectives. But who is President's suggestions, there will be no especially thrilled by the discovery of difficulty about securing a vote in the the detectives, if it is true, that Sheehan the abatement of local public nuisances maintained by public service corporations rests with local health departions of the abatement of local public nuisances maintained by public service corporations rests with local health departions of through a suspension of the rules. Consideration in be done, but will any one be filled with the Senate may be harder to obtain, for horror at the implication of close relaregard to the conduct of their business exercise a practical veto on legislation charge is proved, abandon the nominee in

> couses, as well as to the desire of a Buffalo Enquirer" merely to indicate not do so without subjecting himself to the charge of trying to frustrate both Democratic and Republican plans for the introduction of more rational methods of tariff revision.
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> The total tale could be proved: "The Sheelan managers have the impudence not merely of the Devil but of all the devils." We have viewed with anxiety "Fingey's" drafts upon the English language for ods of tariff revision.
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> New York, Jan. 24, 1911.
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> HARVARD FACING A was a gerat admiration for your daughter, Mrs. Mediant and the devils." Was a gerri, miss. Ah, manny's the brave by oung heart was broke by my face."—Sir: The expected resignating the provided of the provided the proved: "The Sheelan managers have the impudence not merely of the Devil but of all the devils." We was a gerri, miss. Ah, manny's the brave by oung heart was broke by my face."—Sir: The expected resignating the provided the proved: "The Sheelan managers have the impudence not merely of the Devil but of all the devils." We was a gerri, miss. Ah, manny's the brave by oung heart was broke by my face."—The sheelan managers have the impudence not merely of the Devil but of all the devils." We was a gerri, miss. Ah, manny's the brave by oung heart was broke by my face."—The sheelan managers have the impudence not merely of the Devil but of all the devils." We was a great admiration for your daughter, Mrs. Me-damiration for your daughter, Mrs. Me-damir fear he might have nothing in reserve In answer to a question as to the hardicholy if his papers could not do justice with all his soul.

OBSTACLES TO PEACE. An apt reminder comes to hand of the difficulties which beset the way of the would-be universal peacemaker in the tentative agreement of the powers at benevolently intended to remove various midable obstacles to international concord, and it particularly provided for the submission of controversies to the proposed international prize court at The Hague, which in turn our goverament has suggested as the foundation of

Yet now, as our London correspondent who enter the foreign service prepared spect of the public. Mr. Clark, the Great Britain. Perhaps that is true.

The case is, as we have said, a strik-

permanent character to a reform which lation and a discouragement to unreason-universal peace. There seem to be those has been thoroughly justified by expeis for somebody to cry aloud, "Come! "Let us establish universal and everlast-"ing peace!" and it will be done. But The heavy over-subscription of the there is nothing more axiomatic than New York City bonds offered for sale that the whole is greater than any of Property. Owners Want All "L' yesterday is gratifying to the public, and its parts. If nations cannot agree upon the price realized, an average of practithe solution of a part of the problem. tically 101, is about what was generally what hope is there of their agreeing expected, being the price which trans-upon the whole of it? If they cannot actions on the Stock Exchange seemed agree to submit some of their conto make probable. It is almost exactly troversies to adjudication, how can they the price realized at the sale of \$50. be prevailed upon thus to submit them 000,000 of the city's securities in March, all? If a measure like the Declaration 1910, when the average for bonds bear- of London is opposed and defeated, ing the same rate of interest, 414 per what chance is there for the prevalence

It is suggested in Albany that Moe Dinkelspiel's coming out for Sheehan is etter than the receiving of the same injurious to the latter's chances. But why should it be? A candidacy that can survive the support that "Steady Bill's" intervened since the sale of March, 1910. has survived will surely be able to en-

The Montana Legislature has rescinded its resolution asking the United States Senate to investigate Henry Cabot Lodge's re-election as Senator from Massachusetts. It decided that it had acted outside its proper jurisdiction. That apology was creditable to the Montana law makers. But it leaves Governor Foss more lonely than ever. When is he going to ar ogize for his blunder in assuming that he was called upon to decide who should be elected Senator by a Legislature in Massachusetts controlled by the opposition party?

J. Edward Addicks has broken into that campaign the league expects to Still, interest rat's on public securities Delaware politics again, but it looks as progress which it represents, rather than that is to say, no matter what happens invitation. Delaware will hardly care to

The appeal which is being made through the press by the Committee for the Reduction of Infant Mortality aims to raise funds to carry on upon a larger scale than has ever before been attempted work that various other organizations now conduct-namely, the sup-Private detectives are now a well rec- plying of pure milk to the poor of the city, with medical service and advice to mothers regarding the care and feeding stance which will show that an institution of babies. It is estimated that 8,000 of like that proposed by Senator Aldrich is a one of the insurgents at Albany is said the 16,000 babies who die in Manhattan to be constantly under espionage. Should annually die from lack of proper food. one be caught in any compromising act In part these deaths are the result of the the Sheehan managers would instantly ignorance of mothers, and in part they be made aware of it, and the expectation are the result of their inability to prois that he would speedily become con-cure proper food. The depots which this buyer was entirely new in the business he vinced that the caucus was binding. committee purposes to establish will seek was going into, and our firm demanded a her parents for some weeks, has rejoined W. Brown, Miss Louise Cromwell, of Wash Similarly, it is said that detectives hover to reduce both these causes. If its apin the shadows about Mr. Sheehan and peals evoke the generous popular rehis chief supporters, both those in the sponse that they deserve, the care of the foreground and those in the background. bables will be so organized and sys-Presumably the detectives have been at tematized that it will be possible for a on the said bank, with bill of lading atwerk, for the leader of the insurgents mother in any part of Manhattan easily tached, for an amount up to \$5,000 on one announced on Monday that when in the to reach a place where her child can and up to \$10,000 on the other. These letcity last Sunday Sheehan spent some have medical attention and where she ters of credit our firm took the pains to York and Washington. time at the home of Thomas F. Ryan, a can have needed instruction and can verify with the president of said bank, who most indiscreet thing for "Steady Bfll" procure at a low cost a supply of pure

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

When Charles Nagel, Secretary of Com-merce and Labor, had finished his address disposed of the goods for them to their en-before the delegates to the Council of the tire satisfaction and to the very best adsurgents any one can guess if he will. Union of American Hebrew Congregations, vantage. The second shipment followed But who hires the detectives to follow last week, a man in the audience said: soon after, and this draft the bank refused ent at the dinner. the regulars? The cause of morality is "Good for Secretary Nagel?" His neighbor to honor, on the following grounds: That usually deficient in the sinews of War. said: "That is my sentiment, but you pro- they had no right to issue such letter of timed William F. Sheehan that it the latter had not secured enough votes to the had not secured enough votes to the had not secured enough votes to bill smooths the way for the passage cally speaking, in their hands without you for the latest the latter hands without the latter hands with hands with hands without the latter hands without the latter hands without the la you for the information," retorted the in- if institutions like this can afford to go "difficult."

> machine.
> Pedestrian-And what have you got for our pains? Proud Motorist-Liniment.-Tit-Bits.

Among those who attended the first sesa small minority in the upper house can tions? Will the caucus adherents, if this sion of the sale of the household property Joseph G. Robin was a man well known in literary circles, whom no one had ever seen at a gathering of that kind. He was will see to it that no tariff commission that in the whole state only the Hon. asked by a man who had a slight acquaintfederal regulation in preference to law goes to the President for signature "Fingey" Conners, of Buffalo, will be buyer. "No," said the visitor, "but having before March 4 next. Yet the Texas adequately moved by such a damning read about this man as having directed Senator, self-willed and proof against discovery. His papers are full of fervid many business concerns out of which be conviction as he often is, is not likely language about the danger to the state made a fortune and that while doing this to oppose his personal objections to the from having a Senator representing the he found time to edit a magazine, write wounds, —— The motive for the shooting of Phillips was proved to be fancied plain wish of his own party in both "interests." We call one gem from "The movels, compose Greek poetry and devote "interests." We call one gem from "The much time to playing the violin, I wanted much time to playing the violin, I wanted to see what his home looked like."

"Young Halloran seems to have a great

adequate to such a great occasion, as, ness of a "park novelty" a Dresden paper tee on a commission bill is another vic- for example, the catching of "Steady says: "The tree is known as the dogwood, THE WEATHER.-Indications for to- tory for the President. He has zealous- Bill' with Ryan. It would be melan- or Cornus Florida. If we were to say that oldest and most valuable instructors. Proclimate as it does in Massachusetts, Florida in future to the writing of textbooks. and along the Mississippi Valley, the statement would lead to disappointment, eral courses in history, but his special field With us the dogwood will thrive only in of study and of work has been a wide one, well protected places, it requires much sun and with all will always remain of the much with economics as with history, and bush size and will never be a tree,"

Tommy-Pop, what is a piutocrat? opposition which is made to the ratification of the Declaration of London. That

the International Naval Conference was | Dr. Evans, Chicago's Commissioner of causes of dispute which have been for- which he advised all persons in Northern tism that come from the study of history says that probably "Chicago people, being given by Professor McVane. consular corps and to guarantee a larger The President has never despaired of a general tribunal of justice for the like all other people, will first wait to find out whether they are going to have pneu monia." That's human nature. And that's what Dr. Evans is trying to deal with.

"What can we do to make up for the evil we think of others?"
"Well. I've given away thousands of dollars in my mind."—Washington Herald.

"If composers are dreamers, as many people say they are," writes a correspondent from Dresden to a Vienna paper, "Richard Strauss is an exception. He is at present deeply interested in the rehearsals of his new opera 'Rosenkavalier,' but he likes his play when the hours of work are over. A few days ago he went up in a balloon with Lieutenant Freude at Nünchritz, near Risa; remained in the clouds for nearly five hours and landed at Glogau enthusiastic over the experience. composer's wife made the air trip with

"I feel," said Mr. Grabbinger, "that I am advancing in wealth and influence." "For what reason?" "People around me laugh heartily when I tell stories which formerly failed to get ripple."-Washington Star.

Besides a monument in his honor in Paris by a marble tablet which was brew chronology. ministration might bring about a weak- named as the chairman of the next be said of any irenic or arbitral prowas born, on September 5, 1831, No. 16 Rue Atlantic Islands, N. J., Jan. 23, 1911.

a partial return to the old practice. that the work of a tariff commission will alike, and therefore any conceivable Beautrellis, which at that time was called President Taft and Secretary Knox are be of great help to them in controlling measure may be more favorable to one Rue Girard-Beauguet. The house has anxious to have statutory sanction given a Democratic majority bent on underanxious to have statutory sanction given a Democratic majority bent on under-to the rules now in force and thus to taking "downward revision" of some to be hoped for; and if no compact is to the rules now in force and thus to taking "downward revision" of some to be hoped for; and it then nove is like

"I told him he was dead foolish to be engaged to three girls simultaneously."
"How did it turn out?"
"As you might expect. His expenses were

you might expect. His expenses were that he got so for behind with his such that he got so far behind with hi board that he had to marry his landlady. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

## ABUSING THE BOWERY

# Tracks in Middle of the Street.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Can I enlist your aid in connection with a matter concerning the most abused and worst slandered street in the worldthe Bowery? Over each sidewalk of its entire length (and let me remind you that it is one of the widest streets in New York tember. City) are the tracks of the elevated railnoise of the passing trains renders it impossible to rent the upper floors of a building adjacent to the elevated structure.

tracks alongside the present ones in order pointment would not be withdrawn. to provide express service. Will you not assist the property owners and business Representative Madison to attend the Kan- York Saturday for a short visit. men of the street in calling the attention of sas State Fair at Huchinson next Septemthe city officials through your columns to ber. He will make an address. the undeniable fact that all the tracks belong properly in the middle of the street? delegates to the Merchant Marine Congress The elevated railroad people should be compelled to do this in return for the valuable livered a short address. third tracking rights. The majority of the property owners with whom I have talked Cabinet in the organization of the eighth included both the older and the younger

they should take advantage of this oppor- ton. tunity to remove what 'o-day presents the only obstacle to the Improvement and advancement of the Bowery-the elevated raffroad tracks on its sidewalks.

HENRY CLAY MINER. New York, Jan. 24, 1911.

## NATIONAL RESERVE BANK

### Urged as a Guard Against Those Who Repudiate Letters of Credit. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Apropos of the present demand for a national reserve bank I will cite an instern necessity.

In 1907 our firm received an order for goods to be manufactured in England by the factory we represented. These goods Shaw Oliver, Miss Hammond, Mrs. Joseph daughter, Miss Lilia B. Gilbert. There was were to be indelibly stamped as having been | C. Audenreid and Lady Hadfield, the sisexpressly for this customer. This ter of the Attorney General. guarantee before executing the order. The Mr. Akin at their home in New York. acknowledged their authenticity.

The first shipment came in, and about the time the goods arrived this customer, to use the words of the president of the bank, "got cold feet and laid right down." After a deal of trouble and expense the

at this session of Congress of a measure also taking their pocketbooks. We begin formed one, "but the chances are when it into their own courts and repudiate and Cusani entertained at luncheon to-day Miss Doris A Dick, daughter of Mr. 426 comes my turn to give this information I'll assail their own letters of credit or issue Count Luis Provana, Italian Consul in Mrs. J. Henry Dick, will be married to say, 'pronounce the "a" as you would in such letters of credit against the law, it Philadelphia; Donna Beatrice Cusani, No- Horace Havemeyer on February 28 in the Proud Motorist Ves, it took me about were made aware of it. As a matter of biaso, Signor Roberto Centaro, Signor Ausix weeks hard work to learn to drive my fact, the said bank can issue such letters gusto Rosso, Lieutenant Commander and of credit and every bank in the country Mme. Pfister, Signor Ceccato and Guido is at the Hotel Gotham. exercises that power, and if it were discon- Vincenzo. tinued it would create havoc.

judgment for the full amount claimed, the two. bank's authorities are now preparing to appeal to the higher courts. In the mean tiring military attaché of the British Emtime they have the use of the money and the goods are tied up. Our firm paid the manufacturer, paid the salesman his commission, paid the United States government 60 per cent of the value of the goods, paid the freight from England to Chicago, all in American gold, and up to the present time-nearly three years-have had no re turn whatever

Is this equity?

THOMAS F. MULLINS. New York, Jan. 24, 1911.

HARVARD FACING A LOSS.

Sir: The expected resignation of Professor Silas M. McVane, head of Harvard's remove from her precincts one of Harvard's this tree will develop and flourish in our fessor McVane expects to devote his time

Professor McVane Is still conducting sev his already published works having dealt as his work in building up and as instructor in the history department of the university having been varied and strenuuous, not to faculty.

Never has this country needed more the Health, recently issued a statement in balance, the judgment and the conservaclimates who weigh more than 140 pounds This is particularly true when we consider to reduce their food and drink one-half in the radical tendencies of our recent ecothe next three months. Dr. Evans thinks nomic and political history. And never has this is the best general prescription he can the spirit of that commendable and invalugive as a preventive of pneumonia. "The able conservatism been better illustrated Topeka Capital" sneers at the advice and than in the unwritten but potent impression Winthrop, Mass., Jan. 23, 1911.

#### VALUE OF THE AHAB TABLETS. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The Tribune cable dispatch, dated

London January 19, 1911, in relation to Professor Reisner's great find in Samaria is welcome news for Bible students. They terest centres in the name of that king of
Assyria who wrote the letter to Ahab, King
of Israel. According to the latest work on of Israel. According to the latest work on

Shalmaneser II (who reigned from B. C. 860 to 825) was the son of Assurbanipal, reign for 20 years after the death of Ahab. Should the tablets make known the name who were contemporaneous with King soon Ahab, they will throw a flood of light on to be unveiled. Sardou will be remembered one of the most complex problems in He-

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# People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

From The Tribune Bureau Washington, Jan. 34.—The President was much gratified at receiving word from the Capitol that the Ways and Means Committee had decided to report the Longworth permanent tariff commission bill favorably next Monday.

Reciprocity between the United States and other nations is the subject chosen by President Taft for the address he will deliver at the dinner of the Ohio Society on January 30.

Señor Joaquin D. Casaus, special Ambassador from Mexico, called to pay his respects to the President and to convey the thanks of his government to Mr. Taft and the American people for the participation of the United States in the celebration of the Mexican centennial last Sep- Eloise Derby and Dr. George Derby, can

Opposition to the nomination of C. M. road, from which the dirt and drippings Cade, recently appointed United States John Hays Hammond, has as guests Capfall on the pedestrians beneath while the marshal of the Southern District of Oklahoma, has developed, and President Taft a small but charmingly arranged dance h has been asked to withdraw his nomina- their honor to-night, inviting the old friends tion. Representative Morgan, after a con- of Mrs. Cloman. Captain Cloman is mit. It is now proposed to put additional ference with the President, said the ap- tary attaché at the American Embass h

President Taft accepted the invitation of

The President received several hundred in the East Room this afternoon and de-

have expressed a willingness to withdraw international congress of applied chemis- members of society. The music was furtheir opposition to the third tracking of try, to be held in New York in September, the elevated railroad and to waive all 1912, was solicited by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the former singing, among other numbers claims for damages, provided all tracks of the Department of Agriculture, and the selections by Grieg and Tschalkowsky and are placed in the middle of the street and following American scientists who attend- a duet with Caruso. The house ed the seventh congress in London, in 1909; The city is being deprived of thousands Drs. William H. Nicholas, Charles Baskerof dollars annually through the loss of ville, Francis Wyatt, Morris Loeb, Albert taxes on improvements, as property own- Plaut and Maximilian Toch, all of New ers will not improve if they cannot rent. York; Dr. F. W. Clark, of the United while vases of pink roses were arranged on If the city officials say it must be done States Geological Survey, and Drs. A. S. the elevated railroad people will-do it, and Cushman and David T. Day, of Washing-Among the White House callers were

Senator Nelson, Representatives Mondell, Kendall, Wilson, Lloyd, Calder, Douglas and Kustermann, and Frank B. Kellogg. Mrs. Taft occupied a box at the New National to hear Mme. Gadski and the New East 52d street, her guests including among York Philharmonic Orchestra. With her others the directors of the Metropolitan and were Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Nathaniel Chicago opera companies, as well as the Francis, Miss Taft, the Misses Anderson principal artists of those two companies and Miss Baldwin.

#### THE CABINET. From The Tribune Bureau.

entertained at luncheon to-day Mrs. Eu- dance and the dance of the nautch. Folgene Hale, Mrs. Francis G. Newlands, Miss Kean, Mrs. John W. Foster, Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard, Mrs. Julian James, Mrs. Aifred F. Hopkins, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, of New Mrs. H. Bramball Gilbert gave a dance York; Miss Mary Gwynn, Mrs. Robert

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Poor, I. Townsend Burden, jr., Reginald & credit from a national bank of Chicago. Meyer had to dine with them to-night, be- Jaffray, Griswold A. Thompson, Russell R These letters of credit specified in plain fore going to the White House reception, Grace, William Imman and Ralph Bloomer erms that we were authorized to draw the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Huntington Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

L. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Hale Charles F. Hoffman, Mrs. I. Townsend Butand Mr. and Mrs. John H. Purdy, of New THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Jan. 24.-The Mexican Am-

bassador entertained Señor Casasus, the special ambassador of President Diaz, and the suite which accompanies him at dinner at the embassy to-night. Because Senor la Barra is in mourning for a near relative only members of the staff were pres- the Motor Car Touring Society will give a

Señor de la Barra will leave here toorrow for Mexico, whence he will go to The unanimous action of the Ways and the young men who have bolted the nounce his name incorrectly." "It surely credit, according to law, and that because Italy in the near future to convey the and Means Committee of the House in caucus probably think that they are isn't hard to pronounce Nagel," said the our concern was a New York corporation thanks of President Diaz to that country

is time that the business men of this city bile Lazzaro dei Marchesi Negrotto Cam-

Count Albert J. Ehrensvard, the new After the Supreme Court of Illinois de Swedish Minister, will present his cre- Julius Catlin, of this city, to Chaune cided against the said bank and gave us dentials to the President within a day or

Lieutenant Colonel R. R. James the rebass), entertained eighteen guests at about three years ago, has been living in luncheon to-day to introduce his successor. Paris. The wedding will take place in Leutenant Colonel McLachlan, who recently arrived here. This company was made up chiefly of the military and naval attaches and their wives, the colleagues of the host in the diplomatic corns.

### WASHINGTON SOCIETY [From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Jan. 24.-The British Ambas- tack of the grip. sador and Mrs. Bryce were the guests for whom the Assistant Secretary of the Navy short visit in New York to-day. and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop entertained at

history department, to take effect at the pie had to dine with them to-night Senator departure was caused by Mr. Vanderbill's beginning of the next academic year, will and Mrs. Rayner, Prince Koudacheff, Rus-condition. sian chargé d'affaires; Representative and Mrs. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis | per short Newport visit.

Adams, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, of New York Mr. and Mrs. John W. Foster, Mr. and Mr. Archibald Hazard, of Buffale, who we spending the winter here; Mrs. Thomas Y. Bayard and Mr. Glover.

Miss Olga Converse, daughter of the late Rear Admiral George A. Converse and Mr. Converse, was married at 5 o'clock this M. ternoon to Augustin Derby, of Boston, at the apartments of her brother-in-law set sister. Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Jackse. Father Buckey, of St. Matthew's Churc, officiated, only members of the two fam. lies being present. Later a few intimate friends attended a reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Derby left here for a wedding journey. They will make their home in Rye, N. Y. Mr. Derby is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Hackett Derby, of Boston, who, with Robert Derby, the best man, Mas from Boston for the wedding.

Miss Hammond, sister of Mr. and Mrs. tain and Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman. She gare London.

Mrs. Chandler Anderson will so to New

### NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mrs. Vanderbilt gave a musical last were ing at her house, at Fifth avenue and the street, for which about twelve hundred in The patronage of the President and the vitations had been issued, and the guests nished by Mme. Emmy Destina and Carne, beautifully decorated, the large hall, the drawing room and the ballroom being adorned with pink fruit blossoms, Japanes, cherry trees, apple blossoms and pains the tables. The ballroom, where the concert took place, was arranged in theatre fashion, with row after row of gilt chairs, The programme was followed by a supper, served at small tables decorated with Killarney roses.

Mrs. Philip M. Lydig gave a supper after The decorations consisted of tall American Beauty roses, arranged in vases, and vines of ivy. The guests, who came directly from the opera, were entertained by Miss Ruth Washington, Jan. 24.-Mrs. Wickersham St. Denis, who was seen in the incense lowing the dances, supper was served it the Venetian dining room and Franko's of

at Sherry's last evening for her debutants general dancing throughout the evening and supper was served at midnight at small ta-Mrs. Alfred Akin, who was the guest of thies. Among the guests were Miss Ursula ington; Miss Beatrice Claffin, Miss Mildred

Among those who gave dinners last evening were Mrs. Frederic J. de Peyster, Mrs. den and Mrs. Hugh J. Chishelm.

Mrs. William Douglas Sloane will give a musical this evening at her house, in Wes 50d street.

Mrs. Waiter G. Oakman will give a dinner to-night at her house, in Fifth avenue. Mrs. James W. Gerard will give a dinner this evening at her house, in Fifth avenue A. Eugene Gallatin and the members of dinner at the Ritz this evening.

Church of the Incarnation.

Mrs. Elihu Root has arrived in town and

The engagement has been announced of Mrs. Trenor L. Park, daughter of the late Mitchell Depew, formerly of Buffale, but now living in Europe. He is a nepher of Senator Chauncey M. Depew. Mrs. Park. since the death of her husband in this city. couple immediately afterward will go to

## SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

1 By Telegraph to The Tribune Newport, Jan. 24.-Mrs. Newton Adams is confined to her home here with an at-Miss Margaretta Siegfried left for

According to report, Mr. and Mrs. Regihald C. Vanderbilt are to sail for Europe Major General and Mrs. George L. Gilles- this month as planned. The delay in their

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has concluded

### MR. DEPEW'S VALEDICTORY Speaks Against Direct Election of Senators.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] livered what was generally accepted as his which will end on March 4. valedictory to the Senate to-day, on the proposed amendment to the Constitution to Depew's remarks, saying that the dispreprovide for the election of Senators by di- portion of the Southern to the Northern rect popular vote. His colleagues paid him vote in the regular elections was due largeclose attention. Most of the seats were ly to the fact that as a rule the Republic ccupied. In the course of his address he cans put no tickets in the field, rendering paid a tribute to some of the old and it unnecessary for Democrats to turn out some of the new members, and said: "My "How about those who are not permitted twelve years' service in this body has in- to vote?" asked Mr. Depew. creased the lifelong admiration I had for "As to that," replied Mr. Bacen. "is it, and to that admiration from this long Georgia—and I think it is true in other association with its members has come the states no man is denied the right of suftenderest affection." He evoked again the frage who has the qualifications required laughter he has been able to call forth by the law. No obstacles whatever are many times in the Senate by a story or a placed in the way of such electors; that humorous allusion to a colleague, and is a question to be decided by the courts toward the close of his speech expressed Mr. Depew said that the matter was con-

ophic quiet. Mr. Depew, while opposing the proposi- educational clause"tion to choose Senators by direct vote, ofwelcome news for blue states will eagerly await the final translation of all the male citizens of the United States fered an amendment which would entitle Bacon said.

chronology. Ahab reisned from B. C. 203 guise of popularizing the election of United From The Buffalo Enquirer. to 882, and during that time three kings bore rule in Assyria, namely: Adad-nirari II, B. C. 911 to 890; Tukulti-ninib II, B. C. 885 to 885; Ashur-natsir-pai III, B. C. 885 to 885; Ashur-natsir-pai III, B. C. 885 to The cable dispatch falls to do justice to Dr. Yahuda, for it makes him say that Shalmaneser II (who relevant from B. C. 903 to 886).

guise of popularizing the election of United States Senators, to permit the states to disfranchise large classes of their electors. Instead of providing that Senators shall be elected by the people of the several states," he said, "it virtually denies the people the right to elect Senators by impairing the Fourtventh and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution, which is a superscript of the American people, shrisking the same makes and malest influences as of yore, the same makes and malest influences as of yore, the same makes and malest influences as of yore, the same makes are those "the same makes" and malest influences as of yore, the same makes are those "the same makes" and malest influences are those "the same makes" and the "third the "third the states to disfranchise large classes of their electors. Instead of providing that Senators shall be elected by the people of the several states," he said, "it virtually denies the people the right to elect Senators by impairing the election of United States Senators, to permit the states to disfranchise large classes of their electors. Instead of providing that Senators shall be a sequenced in the last when "growth" and the "thigh ideals" she has acquired in the last when "growth" and the "thigh ideals" she has acquired in the last when "growth" and the "thigh ideals" she has acquired in the last when "growth" and the "thigh ideals" she has acquired in the last when "growth" and the "thigh ideals" she has acquired in the last when "growth" and the "thigh ideals" she has acquired in the last when "growth" and the "thigh ideals" she has acquired in the last when "growth" and the "thigh ideals" she has acquired in the l

were intended to secure the ejective franchise to all citizens of the United States."

Mr. Depew referred to the new Republican Progressive League. Saying that since the introduction of his amendment he had received "many letters and editorial". whereas Assurbanipal did not begin to chise to all citizens of the United States." of any one of the three Assyrian kings the introduction of his amendment he had it would not be proper to read to the Sen- From The Portland Press.

The allusion caused a general smile. Mr. Depew said that the rallying cry of politicians had been successively the wat. the railroads, the corporations, and nos the "interests" In this connection he condemned demagogic agitation and reviewel Washington, Jan. 24.—Senator Depew de- his twelve years' service in the Sent.

Mr. Bacon took exception to some of Mr.

his intention of retiring to a life of philo- trolled entirely by state laws. We say know of the grandfather clause and the

"They have it in Massachusetts." Mr.

"And they ought to have it in all the states," remarked Mr. Bailey

the distinguished Senator from Oregon, Mr. Bourne, and his recently organized Salvation Army."

From The Fortland Press.

One forecaster has estimated that in 185.

New York City will have a population of 32,340,000. Just think what fat pickings and stealings there will be for the Tamush' of that day: